HIS MAJESTIES

Moſt earneſt and ſincere deſire for

PEACE.

Expreſſed in two moſt gracious Meſſages to the Lords and Commons of Parliament.

The firſt from *Eveſham* July 4. 1644.

And the ſecond from *Taveſtock* September 8. 1644.

Since the Victory over the Earle of *ESSEX.*

BRISTOLL,
Printed by ROBERT BARKER, and JOHN BILL, Printers to the Kings moſt Excellent Majeſty: M DC. XLIIII.

To the Lords and Commons of Parliament Assembled at *Westminster*.

CHARLES R.

WE being deeply sensible of the miseries and calamities of this Our Kingdom, and of the grievous sufferings of Our poor Subjects, do most earnestly desire that some expedient may be found out, which by the blessing of God, may prevent the further effusion of blood, and restore the Nation to Peace, from the earnest and constant endeavouring of which, as no discouragement given Us on the contrary part shall make Us cease, so no successe on Ours shall ever divert Us. For the effecting whereof we are most ready and willing to condescend to all that shall be for the good of Us and Our People,

whether by way of confirmation of what we have already granted, or of such further concession as shall be requisite to the giving a full Assurance of the Performance of all Our most reall Professions, concerning the maintenance of the true Reformed Protestant Religion established in this Kingdom, with due regard to the ease of tender consciences, the just Priviledges of Parliament, and the Liberty and Property of the Subject, according to the Laws of the Land; As also by granting a generall Pardon without or with exceptions, as shall be thought fit. In order to which blessed Peace, we do desire & propound to the Lords and Commons of Parliament assembled at Westminster, That they appoint such, and so many Persons as they shall think fit sufficiently authorized by them to attend Us at Our Army, upon safe conduct to come and return (which we do hereby grant) and conclude with Us, how the Premisses and all other things in question betwixt Us and them, may be fully settled;

Whereby

whereby all unhappy mistakings betwixt Us and Our People being removed, there may be a present Cessation of Arms, and, as soon as may be, a totall disbanding of all Armies, the Subject have his due, and We be restored to our Rights. wherein if this Our offer shall be accepted, there shall be nothing wanting on Our part, which may make Our people secure and happy.

Given at Our Court at *Evesham* the 4. of *July*, 1644.

To the Lords and Commons of Parliament Assembled at *Westminster.*

CHARLES R.

IT having pleased God in so eminent a manner, lately to blesse Our Armies in these Parts with successe, We do not so much joy in that blessing for any other consideration, as for the hopes We have that it may be a meanes to make others lay to heart, as We do, the miseries brought and continued upon Our Kingdom by this unnaturall War, and that it may open your eares, and dispose your mindes, to embrace those offers of Peace and Reconciliation, which have been so often, and so earnestly made unto you by Us, and from the constant and fervent endevours, of which we are resolved never to desist. In Pursuance

Whereof

whereof, we do, upon this occaſion conjure you to take into conſideration Our (too long neglected) Meſſage of the fourth of July from Eveſham, which we again renue unto you. And that you will ſpeedily ſend Us ſuch an Anſwer thereunto, as may ſhew unto Our poor Subjects, ſome light of a deliverance from their preſent calamities by a happy Accommodation, toward which we do here engage the word of a King, to make good all thoſe things which We have therein promiſed, and really to endevour a happy concluſion of this Treaty. And ſo God direct you in the Wayes of Peace,

Given at Our Court at *Taveſtock* the 8. of *September*, 1644.

FINIS.